The TECH

BRADLEY INSTITUTE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



Volume XXIII

JANUARY, 1920

Number ~~Two~~ 4

IN THIS ISSUE

Beans, Shoes and Millionaires By CARL BUCHELE

Watch for February Issue



SATISFACTION

Must Accompany Every Purchase Made at Block & Kuhl Co.

And the first issue of "The Tech" for the new year seems to us like a particularly good time to remind you of this fact—

Satisfaction in Every Respect

Service—Selection—Quality—Style and Value

These Five Points are strongly in evidence—Always—at Block & Kuhl Co., particularly so this year, in our great campaign for

"A Million More in 1920"

Make this Store Your Shopping Headquarters.

BLOCK AND KUHL CO.

Young Men's Clothes—

This store features smart models favored by young men who demand youth and style in every line.

Our clothes appear at their best when under the near scrutiny of the critical.

Johnson Bros. Inc.

THE STORE FOR MEN

325 MAIN ST.

PEORIA

TELEPHONE MAIN 237

STUDENT'S SPECIALS



Mixing It Up
That's Our Business

Bradley Pennants, Pillop-Tops, Jewelry and Stationery

Kwik-Pak and Par-Po Laundry Cases and Fillers

Whitman's Philadelphia Chocolates

Eastman Camera Supplies, Developing and Printing

The Bradley Avenue Pharmacy

WM. V. DUFNER, Ph. G.

Bradley Avenue and University Street

Students Very Welcome at the

UPLANDS HARDWARE STORE

SEE OUR

Pocket Knives—Skates—Scissors—Tools

Paints—Varnishes—Brushes

Rudolph Strehlow

2201-2203 Main Street **Phone Main 600**

Not An Ordinary Margarine—

Farrell's A-1 Nut Margarine

THE COCOANUT SPREAD FOR BREAD

Compare A-1

with the best

Creamery Butter

Cuts your Butter Bill

in two.

FOLLOW THE GANG TO Phone M 5750

ED. WISSEL'S

BARBER SHOP

16 Years at 502 Main St. Now at 608 Main St.

Four Doors Above Postoffice

THOSE DELICIOUS

Nunnally's Brand Chocolates

—AT—

SIEGEL'S DRUG STORE

MAIN AND ELIZABETH STS.

Edward J. Jacob

PRINTER

"We Work While You Sleep"

Day and Night Service

Phone 3970 *424 Fulton St.*

Your Best Chance

IS NOW

to get a real snappy suit or spring overcoat at a great reduction during this sale. Come and see the wonderful values I am now offering.

M. F. Thau's Clothes Shop

428 Main Street **Peoria, Illinois**

JOHN C. RYAN FRANK HAROLD

PUFF CIGAR STORE

415 MAIN STREET

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Candies

Headquarters for all Athletic Events

COUCH & HEYLE

Incorporated

PEORIA'S LARGEST VARIETY HARDWARE STORE

You Want Tools that Give Perfect Satisfaction

We Have Them

Bell Phones 2330 and 2331 529-531 S. Adams Street

PEORIA, ILL.

Correct Apparel For The College Girl

Our expert buyers of Misses' apparel are specialists, having had many years of experience inproviding the clever styles of youthful charm which delight both mother and daughter.

Clarke & Co.
THE STORE OF SATISFACTION
PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

FOLLOW THE TEAM

Everybody Go and Give 'Em a Cheer

HOURLY TRAIN SERVICE

MAKES THE

"Road of Good Service"

THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

(McKinley Lines)

SIEBENTHAL & NELSON

FLORISTS



Corsages a Specialty

Phone 150 **409 Main Street**

F. MEYER & BRO. CO.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

HARDWARE

Established 1866

STOVES - WEIR FURNACES

Roofing, Mechanics and Builders' Supplies

1311-1313 S. Adams St. **Peoria, Ill.**

The Apollo Theatre

Is Peoria's Most Popular Photo-Play House

Because of the Excellence of its Attractions, the Reasonableness of its Prices, the Courtesy of All its Attaches, the Best of Music, its Comforts, its Requests for Silence, its Beauty.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

January 25, 26, 27, 28

Constance Talmadge

in

"Virtuous Vamp"

Apollo Weekly—Pathe Review

January 29, 30, 31

Pauline Frederick

in

"The Peace of Roaring River"

Apollo Weekly—Sunshine Comedy

COMING—Mary Pickford in "Heart O'the Hills"

The "UNIQUE"

Polyscope—1920

The Annual of many new additional features.

Double the amount of engraving.

Carl Buchle—Humor Editor.
Enough said!!!

Special attraction concerning "beauties."

400 subscriptions needed to pay expenses

[*Additional subscriptions secured will be appreciated.*]—*Editor's Note.*

PLAN AHEAD FOR

POLYSCOPE WEEK

February 9 to 14

The Tech

THE TECH is a monthly magazine published by and devoted to the interests of the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

All communications of a business or editorial nature should be addressed to THE TECH.

Entered at the Post Office at Peoria, Ill., as second-class matter, November 20, 1919, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price one dollar and twenty-five cents ($1.25); single copies fifteen cents (15c).

Date of publication: between the 15th and 20th of each month.

Contents

Cover Design—*By D. Griesser.*

Literary	*Page*
An Adventure in Logicality	9
The Diverting Tale of Theodore Botts	10
Beans, Shoes and Millionaires	11
Apostrophie to the Illinois River	13
About Good English	13
Editorials	14
Alumni	18
Exchanges	20
Horology	23
Society	25
Domestic Science	32
Class and Club Notes	35
Manual Arts	37
Athletics	42
Locals	45
Pep's Up!	57

Crawford's Jewelry Store

214 South Adams Street

Is the Right Place to Buy

THE RIGHT THINGS IN

JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE

FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

Beginning a New Quarter

The holidays are over and everybody is back at school starting a new quarter, also a New Year—perhaps with new resolutions—and needing some new clothes.

The Bergner Store is ready to show you 1920 models in everything you want. Skating, coasting, etc. calls for sport clothes, the all-year-round dances and parties need more formal things and of course your school wardrobe must be correct. Then there are hundreds of little things scattered over the store that are "too numerous to mention" but which will give an original touch to your appearance.

Stop in our Tea Room after school and have something to eat.

P. A. Bergner & Co.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements



LITERARY

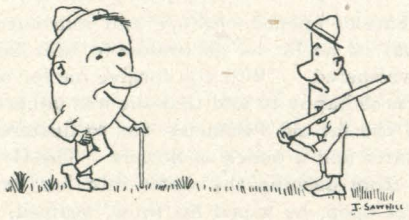
Edited by Helen Jane Dixon

AN ADVENTURE IN LOGICALITY.

"Quod erat demonstrandum."

Once upon a time (all stories should really begin that way) a Perimeter went out for a walk. He was a large and unwieldy looking bird whose chief characteristic was size. Hardly had he gone fourteen small steps and seven long ones alternately, when he met a Gladsome Right Triangle.

The Gladsome Right Triangle stood stiffly at attention in response to a greeting from the Perimeter. He seldom bowed, you know, being of an unbending nature. The Perimeter appreciated his upright standing in society, although there were those who felt that he had a definite slant in one direction for all he stood squarely on his feet.



"GOOD MORNING, GOOD MORNING" CRIED THE JOVIAL PERIMETER

"Good morning, good morning," cried the jovial Perimeter, "Well met, fine Sir! Pray, what brings you forth at this hour?"

This question was not from curiosity, but from pride,—all perimeters being known to sleep till the middle of the day. He wanted to be sure that the Gladsome Right Triangle observed his early rising.

"I find it impossible to explain my errand this morning," said the G.R.T. crisply. "In fact, I somewhat resent your intrusion into my affairs." This was indeed unusual in the G. R. T., who generally smiled at everyone.

"Beg your pardon, friend," and the Perimeter bowed again, this time so low he nearly rolled off his wee little feet. He remembered that Miss I. Soceles had passed his home the night before on the arm of the G. R. T., and he guessed quickly that something had gone wrong. "It just occurred to me that you might be going to the Parallelogram to watch the new planes fly and we might jog along together."

"Well, I am, that is, I was,—oh well, I may as well go," hesitated the G. R. T. So they turned in the direction of the big flying field. As they drew near, the Perimeter noticed the G. R. T. straightened his tie and walked very uprightly indeed. At a little distance stood Miss I. Soceles talking to one of the Points who was waiting his turn to go up.

In another moment, the Perimeter saw her being gallantly assisted by the Point into a brilliant green and purple Plane which buzzed loudly and was off in an instant.

"I tell you they aren't safe," growled the G. R. T. in the Perimeter's ear. "Why, just look at the colors it's painted!"

"Mighty fine looking Point she went up with," grinned the Perimeter maliciously.

"Bah, a Point has position only," snarled the G. R. T. "Now *you* have length at least!"

The Perimeter patted his fat round sides. "Yes," said he complacently.

They turned to watch the flying planes and presently were able to distinguish the green and purple plane dizzily turning and turning, apparently out of control.

The G. R. T. clutched the arm of the Perimeter. "Oh, oh! I'll never forgive myself. I commanded her so positively not to go up that she went up just to be contrary. And now—Oh! if only they don't crash!"

For a moment they could not distinguish their plane, then a humming directly overhead and the green and purple plane landed crazily but safely.

The G. R. T. dashed into the field and before the Point had time to get out, he reached over the fusilage and drew his beloved I. Soceles into his strong arms. One glare at the Point and then he strode away uprightly away with her.

Little Miss I. Soceles opened one eye and murmured something very low. He bent—that is, as far as he could—to hear her. "Never again, Right, dear!" she whispered. "Will you forgive me for being so contrary?"

The G. R. T. was so happy to find that she was unharmed that he nearly dropped her. And the fat old Perimeter was so flustered that he brought them a hatful of water and a bunch of flowers. The G. R. T. had a great time to keep him from dashing the water into her face. When he saw Miss I. Soceles' eyes open, he wiped his brow, beamed, and presented her with the flowers.

G. R. T.'s swift little Rhombus was driven up just then, so they all piled in and drove off, much to the delight of all the other Points who assembled to watch the fat old Perimeter pack himself into the utterly too small back seat. —*Helen Jane Dixon.*

THE DIVERTING TALE OF THEODORE BOTTS.

One Saturday evening, or rather next morn,
For 'tis three twenty-seven as sure as you're born,
Young Theodore Botts, a much married man,
Is returning straight homeward, as straight as he can.

For a jug of Old Taylor, stored the first of July,
Is a mighty good remedy when you are dry.
And Young Theodore Botts had a rare, thirsty soul,
He imbibed 'till the vapors, his common sense stole.

And now he's returning, in fear and in dread,
For thot of friend wifie, upstairs, snug in bed.
He crept up the steps like a thief in the night,
The front door he tried, but 'twas locked, fast and tight.

"Shay, who in the Shamhill," he angrily asked,
As he punched at the key-hole, a heart-breaking task.
For the thing would revolve the wheel of a cart,
And young Theodore Botts began to lose heart.

Then all at once thru his rum-fuddled mind,
Came the thot of a window,—ah, fortune is kind!
A window whose catch seemed to never work right!
That dining room window seemed made for that night.

So Theodore Botts took his staggering course,
To the dining-room window, he arrived there perforce.
And with caution aforethought, he raised it with care,
A noise, and friend wifie would straightway be there.

As a snake on his tummy, young Theodore wriggled,
'Till up on the sill, he teetered and jiggled, . . .
In the lumbarical regions of poor Teddie's back,
The window sash lit with a heart-rending crack.

Mrs. Theodore Botts hit the floor with a bound,
As thru her sound sleep pierced an agonized sound.
A half strangled shriek, and a heart-rending blat,
She knew what had happened, a smart woman, that.

She crept down the stair, her soft slippered feet.
(Ah, Teddy, thy Nemesis, surely thou'll meet.)
And was guided by groans to the dining room door.
Now reader, 'tis needless to follow her more.

Next morning a chastened young Theodore Botts,
With two *very* black eyes and some black and blue spots.
Took his way to his labors, and answered all friends,
"Just fell down the stair steps," Here now my tale ends.

The moral my friends, is plain to the eye,
If you're married, remember the country's gone dry.

—*Howard Kimmel.*

BEANS, SHOES AND MILLIONAIRES.

Harvey Jones had completely lost his head. If his were not separated from his body, then the latter also was whirling aloft in that region restricted to angels and saints. Just for risking his life in dragging forth a foolish-looking little white poodle dog from under the wheels of a murderous Fifth Avenue bus, he, Harvey Jones, shoe clerk, had merited the honor of meeting Miss Louise Alpine, the daughter of the millionaire who controlled the McAlpine, Astor, Waldorf-Astoria and nearly every other pretentious hotel in New York City. And he was to see her again on the following evening. Fate certainly had dealt Harvey a winning hand. As he expressed it, he was "sitting on the world."

What counted even more, he had lost his head over the girl herself. His heart beat faster as he pictured her holding the quivering animal and showering him with her gratitude—oral and ocular. Such a face! Her eyes spoke of heaven and her voice would have made the talked-of voice of an angel strike the ear like crashes from a jazz band on parade.

"What if I did tell her that my name was Bartlett, and that I was a broker on Wall St.?" he muttered. "She'll never know the difference, as long as I have a clean shirt on my back and a few sheckels in my pocket."

Hero or no hero, Louise's father would never allow a young man of such acquaintance to call upon his daughter at their mansion on Riverside Drive. So on the following evening the romance makers met at a fashionable club, where Harvey chanced to know the head waiter. As a meal, the dinner was a failure, neither Louise nor Harvey showing any kind of appetite—at least, none for food. An onlooker would have judged the case to be an even break in a case of love at first sight—but no, this happened to be the second sight. They chatted as if they were friends of years, instead of hours and when the time came to depart, Mr. Bartlett was one of Wall Street's most prominent figures. How queer that Miss Alpine had never heard her father mention the name of the young stock king.

The next move was to the Winter Garden where their high spirits were kept flowing by the gaiety of the "Midnight Whirl." After the show they wound up the perfect evening at Churchill's. They danced a few steps and then Harvey called a cab and drove his fair prize to the McAlpine where Louise was to meet her father. They parted at the entrance, each in a flutter of excitement and joy. By mutual agreement they were to meet again a few days later.

Only when he reached his humble domicile in the East side did Harvey's thoughts descend to the level of this cold and mercenary world of ours. He simply couldn't help himself. His pockets felt as empty as the haunted house in the woods. He hurriedly examined the remnants of his fortune. Thirty cents separated him from starvation.

"I'll have to worry along without breakfast in the morning," he figured, "but it certainly was worth it. Some girl. And to think that I will be with her again next week."

* * * * *

Fitting shoes in the stuffy little establishment on Sixth Ave. was a disagreeable and tiresome task the following morning. It was no small come-down to perform such menial services as removing time-worn foot gear and lacing up their successors after posing as a Wall Street king and associating with the daughters of millionaires. Harvey was thankful that his was not a fashionable shop where Miss Alpine might enter and discover his fraud.

He succeeded, however, in removing his mind from shoes to his heart's desire. He succeeded to too great an extent. On one occasion he succeeded in putting one new shoe and one old one on the feet of a female customer who evidently was suffering from day dreams as much as he was. She became aware of her ridiculous predicament in short order, and on returning gave full vent to her ragings on poor Mr. Jones, alias Bartlett, who lost a desirable sale and some of his good standing with his employer. But after all, it was a small matter.

It was a relief to see the hands of the clock climb around to twelve.

With coat off, and blue shirt open at the neck, he raced around the corner to a cafeteria. His make-up would have disguised any Wall Street broker.

Half starved, he wormed his way along the line of nourishment seekers, in search of something that would satisfy his hunger and at the same time would allow him to financially figure on his future date with the wealthy Miss Alpine.

"Wouldn't you like to try some nice browned beans this noon?" floated divinely across the counter.

Where had he heard this rare voice before?

He paused before the bean tureen. Their eyes met.

"Miss Alpine" dropped a ladel-full of the juicy bean delicacy on her spotless white apron and "Mr. Bartlett" spilled a bowl of noodle soup over the shirt front of the man beside him. * * * *

But they did meet again.

—*Carl Buchele.*

APOSTROPHE TO THE ILLINOIS RIVER.

O, Illinois, sweeping majestically onward, what changes have you seen since first man moved along your shores? First, ages back, we know not when, the Indian floated down your peaceful waters. You sadly flowed along beneath a dark canoe in which some Indian maid was being taken captive to some foreign land of which she knew not.

Now you are washing the banks of highly cultivated lands; you are sweeping through the very corn belt of the world. No Indian and his swift canoe glide o'er you; but the mighty ships, that man has built, steam over your dark waters, carrying produce to some port on another river. Yet you flow along just as you have for ages, heedless of the world that is around you; beautiful as when God made you; rushing madly on to join the Mississippi in its grand sweep to the sea.

—*M. Allen Forney.*

ABOUT GOOD ENGLISH.

Good English is not acquired by study of school text-books only. It is the outgrowth of familiarity with superior books, and association with men and women who possess enlightment. A man might know and apply every rule of grammar, yet fail to use what is termed good English. Speaking correctly, he might be without grace of speech.

True ease in using good English is an art, not chance, since those who have already learned to dance move more easily.

True ease in speaking comes also from art. To master the language and employ it effiectively, it is necessary to become acquainted with the master minds whose vehicle it has been. To acquire that degree of the art of speech which marks a man or woman as belonging to the polite world it is necessary to know something of polite literature in addition to associating with persons whose English is good.

Those who respect the language and wish to speak correctly and gracefully, and to associate with persons whose speech is pure and graceful are *less slip-shod mentally*, and as a rule, morally, than those who, having an opportunity to learn to speak correctly, are content with slovenly speech —*Literary Digest.*



EDITORIAL



JOHN G. CAREY.....Editor in Chief
WALTER E. CAMPBELL.....Asst. Editor
ALVIN H. SOMMER.....Business Manager
ROBERT A. HUMBER.....Asst. Bus. Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Helen Dixon.....Literary
Laughton Paul.....Locals
Ahna Weiting.....Social
Adeline Wyatt.....Exchanges
Marjorie Paul.....Art
Pauline Gauss.....Alumni
Hazel Ramsey, Class and Club Notes
J. M. Kelly.....Horology
James Scott.....Athletics
Ruth Whalen.....Domestic Science
Howard Kelly.....Manual Arts
Ernest Stotler.....Assistant

REPORTERS

Every Student of Bradley Institute.

SOME THOUGHTS FOR NEW YEARS. The New Year by this time has a good start on its way. In line with the custom originated by no one in particular but followed by everyone, it is not taking too much for granted to say that Bradley students have turned over some of the proverbial "new leaves." But would it be asking too much to inquire how many of these resolutions are still intact?

The greatest fault in the majority of us is the absolute failure to bear out the admonitions of our own minds and wills. We are all more or less cognizant of our predominating faults. More than that, most of us desire and mean to correct them. But the man who realizes his drawbacks and remedies them instead of being a representative of the majority is the exception.

There is a charge against this attitude of laxity. In Webster's Unabridged is found the definition of "pusillanimous," the adjective of the charge we wish to make. Bradley students, as well as most humans, are stricken with pusillanimity in a higher or lower degree. The definition quoted verbatim from the dictionary is the following:

> *Pusillanimous*—1. Destitute of manly strength or firmness of mind; cowardly.
> 2. Characterized by weakness of spirit or want of courage; faint-heartedness.

According to the old maxim, "A good deed well done is better late than never," all of us should turn over some new

leaves now, some genuine resolutions that we firmly intend to observe. We should resolve to raise the student atmosphere of Bradley higher. The low average in studies, the poor support of school activities, particularly in attending scholastic and athletic gatherings, lack of personal responsibility in keeping the school buildings and campus in presentable condition, failure to show proper respect to members of the Bradley faculty, preservation of such ancient crimes as bigotry and snobbery should be remedied. The resolutions that we should adopt are so numerous that it is impossible to enumerate them, but we realize what they are and should take steps immediately to adopt them.

We owe ourselves the preservation of reputation and public respect. We owe our school the same thing. Let us fulfill our lawful duty.

BOXING ENDORSED AS CLEAN SPORT. The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which Bradley is a member, in annual session in Peoria last month endorsed boxing as a college sport.

The step was taken at the request of many of the I. I. A. A. athletic directors who were in services overseas during the great war. They expressed a belief that boxing can be conducted as successfully as a college sport, as it was conducted in the army and navy camps both in the United States and in Europe.

The Tech desires to commend this move of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It is a step in the direction of introducing another manly sport to the ranks of our college and university life. While the I. I. A. A. was the first collegiate organization to endorse boxing as a college sport, others are falling in line, as was evidenced in New York when members of the National Intercollegiate Association adopted similar resolutions.

Admitting that professional boxing and prize fighting has its bad features, that is no forerunner of evidence that boxing cannot be a success as a college sport. It was a success in the army and navy because it had the right sort of supervision. It will be a success in the colleges and universities because it will be directed along the right lines.

Professional football, professional baseball in fact professional athletics of every description are blacklisted by every college

and university of standing in the country. Yet these sports survive and are considered manly and beneficial when conducted along amateur lines under the proper collegiate supervision. The same will be true of boxing.

Bradley should be among the leaders in the I. I. A. A. in proving that boxing as a college sport will succeed. It was beneficial to our army and navy men in preparing them for the great fight they won in Europe. It will work to equally as much benefit in preparing the young men of today for the tasks they must accomplish after their college work ends.

AN APOLOGY AND SOME REAL NEWS. Owing to the proclivity of difficulties arising on account of the unexpected early closing of Bradley Institute last quarter, the December number of the Tech failed to reach many subscribers. The Tech desires to grasp this opportunity to apologize for the tardiness of the circulation and to reassure the many subscribers that the unfortunate incident will not happen again.

For some reason, we are proud of the December issue. With every obstacle to contend with, the issue was ready for distribution on December 18, one day earlier than the catalogue of Bradley Institute announced the closing date. Because a small majority of citizens chose to injure the entire country by forcing all industries from the largest to the smallest to curtail their output and in a great many cases shut down entirely, the early closing of the Institute was necessary. But with the best cooperation on the part of every staff member and the Brown Printing Company, the Tech was out on the day originally desired.

But still, do you as an individual student feel that the Tech is a worthy representation of the work of all students of Bradley? Contrary to all precedents, no reporters were appointed this year. We desire every student to participate in the publication and have personal pride in the school magazine. The *school* magazine is *your* magazine. If it is a good one, you are the one entitled to congratulations. If it is a poor one, you are in line for a reprimand. When you stop to consider that the Tech is received by every college and high school in Illinois and by many schools outside the state, *you* should make an effort to have it bring honor to the school instead of contempt. The Tech staff is doing all that a small body of students can. The rest must be

done by you. The Tech box near the cashier's office should be filled every month with contributions. If it isn't, the school and incidentally you will suffer.

In line with precedent, the Tech will award prizes for the best story submitted by a student during the year. The editor of the best department will receive a prize. The contributor of most material to the local department will be awarded a prize. And there are more premiums for those deserving them. The usual awards of cash, the most useful article in the long run, will be given. There are a few students of the school who so far have the prizes assured. Competition is the life of industry, or rather was, before trusts and combines stepped in and eliminated competition, thereby causing an unprecedented reign of King H. C. L. However, the Tech is not a trust and prizes will be awarded on merit only. Everybody should get into the race and make the winners earn their awards.

The Cover and all other cuts of THE TECH are products of

Peoria Engraving Co.

ARTISTS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS,
CATALOG AND COLOR PLATE MAKERS

107-109 Main St. **Peoria, Illinois**

HATS **MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

HEAD THIS WAY TODAY

WARE HAT CO.

129 S. Jefferson Avenue

NEW FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT OPENED DECEMBER 1st

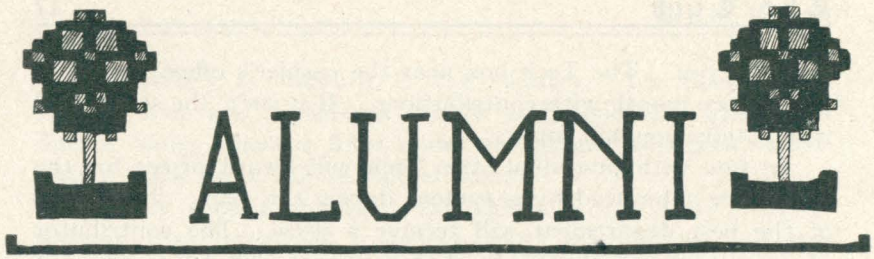
WHITMAN'S CANDIES

Perfumery, Toilet Water, Roges and Powders, Brushes, Combs and Razors

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Wm. D. Lacey, Prop.

Cor. Jefferson Ave. and Fulton St. Peoria, Illinois



Edited by Pauline Gauss

There have been a number of engagements during the last month of former Bradley students.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Rhodes, '17, to Mr. Stillwell, of Colorado, was made December 4th.

Miss Gladys Lasley, '14, and Mr. George Lowns, of Ludington, Mich., announced their engagement in November. Miss Lasley has been doing primary work in Ludington for the last two years.

On December 19th, Miss Alice Eicher announced her engagement to Mr. William I. Rooks.

The engagement of Miss Jessica Lambert to George McFarland was made December 22nd.

At a tea given on December 20th, Miss Marie Donley, '12, announced her engagement to John Kuhl, Jr., '11, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Dorothy O'Conner's, '16, engagement to Benjamin F. Carter, '16, was announced December 24th.

On December 24th, we also have the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Carmolette Taylor to Mr. Lee Arnold Kidder.

The engagement of Miss Elnia Houghton, '16, to Mr. James Sedgwick, was given out on December 27th.

We have not only had news of a number of engagements of former Bradley students, but there have also been a few marriages during the last month.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Minette Fritts to Dr. Oscar Speckbacker Proctor arrived in Peoria December 31st. Dr. and Mrs. Proctor will reside in Chicago. Some of us can remember when Bradley celebrated May Day and upon one of these occasions Mrs. Proctor was elected for May Queen.

The marriage of Miss Hildegrade Fritsche to Dr. George Lewis, of Newton, Kan., took place at the home of the bride in Mackinaw, Ill., on December 25th.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Boblett, '17, to Mr. Robert Atchinson, of Kewanee, took place December 27th, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson will reside in Kewanee.

On December 20th, Miss Hazel M. Brown was married to Halton Thomas, Mrs. Thomas has been a teacher in the White school.

The marriage of Miss Helen Eicher to George Allen took place on December 19th.

James B. Dennis, '17, of the Manual Arts Dept., has charge of the shop work at the Neinas Junior High School, in Detroit, Mich.

Earl Flick, '17, after leaving the army where he had seen service in England, had the opportunity to return to his former position as instructor. He refused this to accept a position with the Illinois Steel Company of Gary, Indiana.

Edward Fey, '14, after leaving the army, has gone into business for himself.

George Chandler, '14, was in the aviation department of the army. He is now connected with a company which constructs buildings for rental, in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Glenn Hershberger, '17, is teaching wood-work, mechanical drawing and book-keeping in the high school at Ada, Minn.

Frank Cerveny, '14, who has been at the head of the mechanical arts department in the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, at the University of Porto Rico, is now on a leave of absence and is studying Internal Combustion Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Robert Woellner, '15, who has been at the head of the Educational Department at the University of Minnesota, has resigned to accept a position as principal of the Camp Pike Vocational College, at Little Rock, Ark.

Myra Vance, '04, has a position as Secretary of the Girls' Work of the Y. W. C. A., in New York City.

Merril I. Schnebly, '09, is a Professor of Law in the George Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

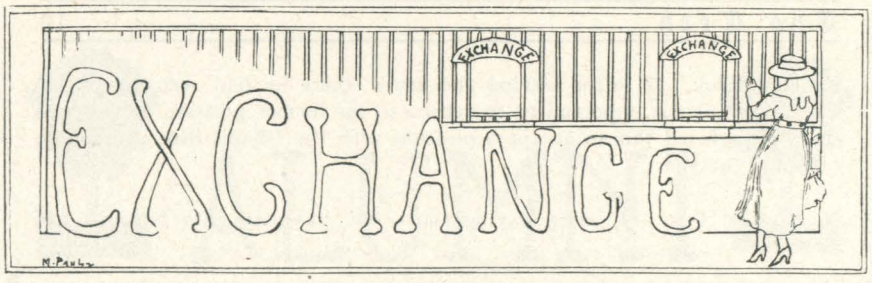
Mrs. Franklin G. Elwood, formerly Edith B. Love, '09, has moved to Batavia, Ill. Mr. Elwood is teacher of Mechanical Drawing at Mooseheart, a few miles distant.

Roger Schenck, '11, since his discharge from the army, has a position in Dubuque, Iowa.

Walter L. Gray, '13, of Bradley's famous basketball team, is in the automobile business at Monticello, Ind.

Proctor Waldo has finished his course at Rush Medical, and is now working in the East. He was married in August to Alma Lundberg.

"THE OPAL"
224 South Jefferson Ave.
For Ladies and Gentlemen
HIGH CLASS
Sodas, Candies and Billiards
We also serve luncheons.



Edited by Adeline Wyatt.

The following exchanges of December are now available in our library: Illinois Wesleyan Argus, (Bloomington, Ill.); Lombard Review, (Galesburg, Ill.); The Red and White, (Woodstock, Ill.); The Blackburnian, (Carlinville, Ill.); Eureka College Pegsus, (Eureka, Ill.); Science and Craft, (Chicago, Ill.); Augustana Observer, (Rock Island, Ill.); The Western Courier, (Macomb, Ill.); The Missouri Miner, (Rolla, Mo.).

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Des Moines, Ia., December 31, 1919 to January 4, 1920.

At this big wonderful convention there were about 1,000 colleges represented. There were about 8,000 delegates from the various colleges in United States and Canada and represented forty nations with over 500 foreign student delegates. Yes, and Bradley was represented even though we were the only co-educational school without men representatives. Think of it!

The speakers came from all over the world with very direct and useful messages. The big problem or outstanding feature was the study of conditions of the entire world from a social, political and economic standpoint. Since it took such big men to bring the messages to the students it is hardly possible that the student can carry back all important points or make their fellow students enthusiastic to a very great extent. But it is hoped a little of what was received by the delegates will remain with the student from reports given in chapel by these delegates.

GOOD ADVICE?

Construct the foundation of a large building poorly, and in time it will crash to the ground. Pull down the pillars that support the roof of a Grecian temple and what is left but ruins?

The student body is like a great building; each and every student is a part of its great foundation. The success of the school paper and all undertakings depends upon us and should be of vital importance and interest to every student. Let us all help to build up a good paper, better school spirit and co-operation. Remember, a weak spot in the beaver dam means disaster.

Students, we must do our part. This is not a case of "Want to"; it is a case of "Must" with a capital "M."

She—"Did you know Noah sinned against God in being the first one to come out of the ark?

He—"No, why?"

She—"God said, 'Noah, come forth'."

SPRING I. I. A. A. MEET.

Wisdom consists in knowing how to use knowledge. In answer to the question, "What are the five great races of mankind?" an Academy student replied: "The 100-yard, the 220, the 440, the mile, and the marathon."

LIFE.

Chapter I—"Glad to meet you"
Chapter II—"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
Chapter III—"Oozum love wuzum?"
Chapter IV—"Do you?"
—"I do."
Chapter V—
Chapter VI—"Where the Samhill's dinner?"

AW, GET OUT!

Prof.—"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
Freshie—"I was thinking he lived at the White House."

A prisoner when asked why he stole a man's purse replied, "I thought the change would do me good."

The Blackburnian says: "The Bradley 'Tech' is well gotten up. The stories are exceptionally good and each department of the school seems to have a place in the paper."

Teacher—"Mention any reptiles which do not belong to this particular class."
Bright Student—"Bookworms."

A LITTLE GIRL'S ESSAY ON MAN.

Men are what women marry. They drink, smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men.

COLLEGE DRYS.

Plan Des Moines Conference.

"THE COLLEGES OF THE WORLD FOR WORLD PROHIBITION."

The Eighth National Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association was held at Des Moines, Iowa., January 5, 1920, immediately after the Student Volunteer Convention.

This convention brought together representative students and professors from all important institutions to consider the liquor problem abroad, to gain a vision of the responsibility of American colleges to other colleges of the world, and to work out the plans for an extension of the college prohibition movement to all other lands.

The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business and inspirational programs, and the National Oratorical Contest occupied the evening.

CHRISTMAS IN A PHILIPPINE TOWN.

In the Philippines, December is the coolest part of the year, the thermometer reaching the neighborhood of 53 degrees Fahrenheit, when the weather is at its worst. The days are clear and warm. In the afternoons tints of red appear against a background of yellowish-blue on the western sky. It is here that the sun glides down the horizon and hides itself behind the calm waters of the China Sea. The evenings are pleasant, and cool enough to invite people to go out and to enjoy the nice moonlight nights.

It is the day before Christmas. The town is alive with people from the country. They come to see the decorations of the stores and houses in the town and to attend the "Misa de Galleo" or "Cock-crow Mass." This is a mass universally celebrated at midnight on Christmas eve. At six-thirty in the evening, mirth begins to make itself evident in all parts of the town. The band goes out and the different orchestras serenade the homes of the town belles. Companies of young men and women go from house to house asking for "auginaldos," Christmas gifts. To the members of the band or orchestra, either money, wine or tobacco is given. For the young men and women, home-made candies, "cancanan" are served in the homes. Thus the town is made literally awake.

When the twelve o'clock bell rings, everybody goes home to dress for church. Oh! the immediate change from a boisterous and happy crowd to a group of saints; the guitars and dancing give way to praying. The church is packed to its full capacity. The mass lasts an hour and a half, and after the benediction, everybody goes to kiss the image of the Babe on a beautifully decorated platform on the altar. Those who cannot wait take their turn the following day. When the church service is over, everybody goes home and the town resumes its fun.

On the following morning at eight o'clock, a mass which everybody attends, is held. The church is artistically decorated and the priest prepares a special sermon. With pious silence, the people stay in the church and read their prayers from their books. The benediction being over, the people go home for their big Christmas dinner.

Just after the mass, two of the oldest men in town carry the image of the Babe from house to house. The family considers it a privilege to kiss the feet of the image.

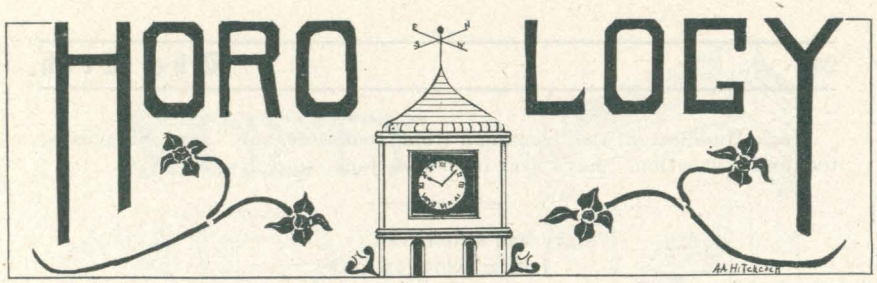
The sending of Christmas gifts in the form of handkerchiefs and perfumes, exchanging of post cards and greetings, the giving of dinners and tea parties in the afternoon of the day after Christmas, and the rendering of public literary programs—these are the ways the members of the younger generation celebrate Christmas in the Philippines. Education is rapidly changing the quaint old customs handed down to our forefathers by Spain.

A GOOD PROBLEM.

"They tell how fast the arrow sped
When William shot the apple,
But who can calculate the speed
Of him who's late to chapel?"

MIRACLES.

A blind man picked up a hammer—and saw.
The dumb man picked up a wheel—and spoke.



Edited by J. M. Kelly.

Bradley may be well proud of her Horological department. Having rendered the Government such valuable service during the war, this institution is now instructing more ex-service men than any school of Horology in the country.

After vainly trying to give Dutch Clarno a satisfactory definition of the word sentimental, a number of his friends presented him with one of Daniel W.'s largest editions.

Murderers' Row has been deserted by two of its noisest members, Linsey and Handsome Earl having assassinated enough time with Kelly, Deacon and Concrete, left for other departments.

Williams has just finished a model of a lever escapement which without a doubt is one of the best pieces of work turned out this year.

To the list of natural affinities, such as Romeo and Juliet, Ham and Eggs, etc., might be added Swiney and Sleep, and Overstreet and Heat.

WANTED.

By Alabama—Centering Powder.
Shorty Cobb, Jewel retractor.
Ludendorf, More Pay Days.
Clarno, More Ingersolls.
Lowry, Another Date.

Our friend Hammer, who claims a record of better than 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, finds it hard to make it to Horology Hall by 8 a. m., but then that is a little further than 100 yards.

WHO STOLE HORNICK'S GOOSE?

The coal situation was bad enough, but the Engraving department suffered the loss of its sunshine the past month when Hazel left for the sunny climes of California.

Ludendorf's prayer after losing a balance staff: !-?-!-!-?-!-?

Clarence Slaybaugh, erstwhile editor of this column, is now attending Chicago School of Optometry.

Keep your eyes on your alcohol lamps, boys; January 16th is coming.

Jack Huddleston, the "genaman from Tennessee, suh," took his poising tool and a vacation. Let's hear from you, Jack.

Mary had a little calf,
Just as white as snow;
Every time she put her stocking on
In that calf would go.

Most all Horologs returning from Christmas vacation show signs of unusual prosperity. Santa Claus and the home folks must have been awfully glad to see them.

There are plans on foot for a Horolog band. Talent seems to be plentiful and with proper support from the students it should be a complete success.

Happy Roper, awakening from a deep slumber: "Silence reigns and nobody wet."

Harry Webster, former Horolog, has accepted a position with a jewelry firm in Canton, Ohio.

New classes in drafting and optics were opened during the past month, and the enrollments were unusually large.

Cupid is still shooting through our windows. The sad rites were held over George Hammer, Christmas. Condolence, George.

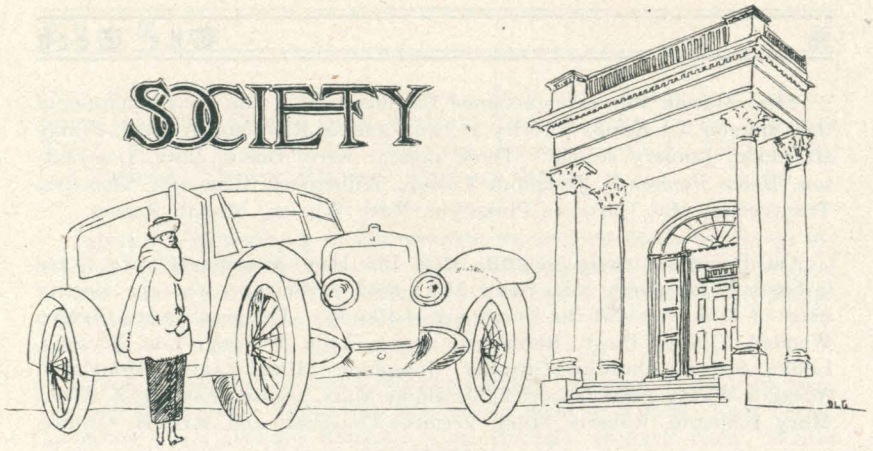
There is nothing so bad as misplaced confidences. If you don't believe it, count the number of Horologs raising a mustache.

Roeder: "What did you get for Xmas, Frank?"
Jibbons: "A muffler."
Roeder: "Oh, one of those Maxim silencers?"

Words that have romance, music and tenderness to Shorty: "Mr. Cobb, you have a check in the office."

Dunn: "I hear that George Hammer has married."
Tucker: "Yes, having served in the army, he was lonesome for a superior officer."

The writer spent his Xmas vacation with Clarno and Lowery. Whew! some vacation, fellows. Result, we need a cane.



Edited by Ahna Wieting.

The active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority had a spread Friday evening, December twelfth, at the home of Wilhelmina Hoagland.

On Tuesday, December twenty-third, Miss Lois Wysong entertained a large number of her friends with a shower in honor of Miss Bernice Boblett.

The Alpha Pi fraternity gave an informal dance at the Holly Studio on Friday, December twelfth. Those who enjoyed the dancing and refreshments were: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Packard, Roberta Miles, Ruby Peck, Marie Donley, Clara Colean, Florence Wilton, Helen Penniwell, Mary Ward, Leda Wysong, Julia Dunlop, Marguerite Galbraith, Maybelle Anderson, Edna Dean Proctor, Martha Pyke, Doris Griesser, Maurice Chamberlain, Lee Eagleton, Mark Cowell, David Dunlop, Walter Lidle, Maynard Stureman, Clarence Hershe, Graham Battles, John Taylor, Landis Hayward, Hollis Allen, John Lee, Arthur Schoenheider, Donald Hayward.

The alumni of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity were entertained at the home of Dwight Ernest on the fifthteenth of December. After an enjoyable evening, a midnight lunch was served. Alumni guests included: Fred Dammon, Henry Gilbert, Loy Luke, Howell Snyder, Gilbert Schweiker, Rudolph Gerdes, August Stein, Harold Jones, Clyde Makutcheon, Walter Ryan, Milo Sheperdson, Dr. Earle Ryan.

The Lambda Phi Grand Chapter met at the home of Moselle Kinch on Moss Avenue, on Monday, December the eighth. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Home for the Friendless.

The members of the Alpha Pi fraternity and their guests enjoyed an Orpheum party and a smoker on Saturday evening, December twentieth. Those present were: Maurice Chamberlain, Ed. Anderson, David Dunlop, Leonard Putnam, Cyrus Avery, Maynard Stureman, Reginald Packard, John Taylor, Graham Battles, Clarence Wynd, Lee Eagleton, Clarence Hershe, Donald Hayward.

Miss Marian Reeves entertained the members of the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority at her home on Randolph Avenue, Friday afternoon, January second. Those present were: Oneita Lutz, Lois Sutton, Helen Pennewill, Josephine Cowell, Wilhelmina Hoagland, Dorothea Trautvetter, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Ruth Whalen, Marian Reeves.

On December twenty-eighth, Miss Ida Iben entertained with a tea in honor of her guest, Miss Berry McDonald, of Chicago, who is a sorority sister of Miss Iben's at the University of Illinois. The guests were: Evelyn Wendell, Gladys Pratt, Bernadette Ryan, Leda Wysong, Lois Wysong, Lillian Sword, Dorothy Crowder, Josephine Miles, Leatha Houghton, Adelaide Wyatt, Alma Goodrich, Geraldine Mars, Louise Chandler, Z. Kizer, Mary Johnston, Roberta Miles, Verniece Goodrich, and Mrs. H. Grimes.

The active chapter of Lambda Phi met for their regular meeting at the home of Gretchen Hulsebus, Thursday, December the eleventh.

The seventeenth annual success was scored when Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa held their Christmas dance at the Jefferson Hotel, December twenty-second. More than seventy-five couples danced amid the rainbow colors which so tastefully decorated the Gold Room.

A pretty tea was enjoyed at the home of Lillian Plowe on the afternoon of Tuesday, December thirtieth, following a tea on December twenty-third, at the home of Elizabeth Avery. They were both clever affairs. Those attending them were the following: Phyllis Maple, Lillian Plowe, Josephine Cowell, Marian Reeves, Mildred Leisy, Marcella Disney, Elizabeth Avery, Helen Wallace.

The annual Christmas dance of the Alpha Pi fraternity was held on Saturday, December twenty-seventh, at the Jefferson Hotel. The Gold Room was decorated in the fraternity colors, with the fraternity banner hung in one corner. About fifty couples danced to the strains of Hoffman's orchestra and after the dance, a delightful dinner was served in the Palm Room.

The Lambda Phi active chapter met at the home of Frances Nash on Knoxville Avenue, Saturday, December twenty-seventh.

The Omicron Sorority held their annual Christmas party at the home of Josephine Cowell on December twenty-ninth. Santa Claus was present at dinner, which was served at six-thirty. After dinner, the party attended the Majestic for the performance of "Robin Hood."

On December thirty-first, the annual Alpha Pi luncheon was held at Block and Kuhl's. Following the luncheon, short talks were made by members of both the alumni and active chapters. Many of the old men were back and a most enjoyable "reunion" was reported. Those present were: Dr. W. H. Packard, Harold Lynch, Mark Cowell, Roy Kellar, Ralph Lynch, Fred Bourland, Albert Triebel, George Dietwig, Lee Weers, William Parker, Walter Donley, Morris Hayward, Leonard Putnam, David Dunlop,

Dean Battles, Harry Brady, Jay Covey, Jack Field, Cyrus Avery, Leslie Gage, John Lee, Charles Goss, Reginald Packard, John Taylor, Clarence Wynd, Arthur Schoenheider, Maynard Stureman, Albert Zimmerman, Lee Eagleton, Donald Hayward, Clarence Hershe.

Sigma Phi fraternity gave an informal dance at the Holly Studio on the evening of December the fifteenth. The affair was given in honor of several alumni who were visiting Peoria. Hot chocolate, marshmallows, frappe and cake were served during the evening.

Frank Ireland was host at a box party at the Orpheum, Sunday evening, January the fourth. Those who enjoyed the good show were: John Carey, Laughton Paul, Howard Reinhart, Carl Buchele, Howard Kelly, Walter Campbell and Russel Fisher.

Sigma Phi fraternity held a very successful Grand Chapter meeting in the fraternity rooms, Monday evening, January fifth.

Tuesday, December thirtieth, Miss Bernadette Ryan entertained for Miss Gladys Pratt, who was her guest for a few days during the holidays. Delightful refreshments were served and those present were: Mildred McCoy, Janice Gillen, Geraldine Mars, Ida Iben, Josephine Miles, Louise Chandler, Miss Hockett, Lois Wysong, Leda Wysong, Lillian Sword, Z. Kizer, Mary Misner, Mary Johnston, Dorothy Crowder, Alma Goodrich, Margaret Bush, Evelyn Wendell, Roberta Miles, Gladys Pratt, Bernadette Ryan, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Henry Grimes.

A number of the younger set were entertained on December twenty-third, by Miss Olene Taylor, at her home. After dancing, very enjoyable refreshments were served. Those there were: Alma Holliday, Dorothy Reinhart, Florence Foster, Alice Carey, Helen Field, Bernice Gott, Florence Bontjes, Mary Stowe, Dorothy Hayward, Virginia Eckard, Bee Daly, Wallace Smith, Bob Holland, Art Loveridge, Bob Gage, Mick Faber, Fred Carey, John Taylor, Arleigh Strayer, Al Fuller, Hub McDougal, Wallace Miller, Ten Brock Jones, James Sawhill.

On December thirty-first, Miss Florence Bontjes entertained a number of girls at her home informally at tea. The guests were: Dorothy Hayward, Helen Field, Olene Taylor, Dorothy Reinhart, Florence Foster, Bee Daly, Mary Stowe, Jeanette McFadden, Henrietta Proctor, Virginia Barthell, Marjorie Packard.

On Monday, December twenty-second, a group of small children were entertained at the Neighborhood House by the girls of Lambda Phi. This being an annual affair, the girls took great interest in giving these children a "Real Christmas Party."

The regular monthly meeting of Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa was held at the home of Lois Sutton on Tuesday, January sixth.

Miss Dorothy Reinhart made a very charming hostess on January second, when she entertained a few friends at tea in her home. Those attending were: Helen Field, Olene Taylor, Bee Daly, Florence Bontjes, Virginia Barthell, Florence Foster, Dorothy Hayward.

On Monday, December twenty-ninth, the Delta Kappas and their guests enjoyed the Christmas dance in the Gold Room of the Jefferson. Over each electric light was fastened a large pink and gray sorority pin and at the end of the room, the sorority banner was placed. Lunch was served in the Palm Room at eleven o'clock and at the place of each girl a silver vanity case with a pink enamelled rose was found, while the young men each received a package of cigarettes, tied in pink and gray, the sorority colors.

Miss Bee Daly was hostess at a clever party at her home on January second. The evening, spent in dancing, was enjoyed by: Helen Cole, Anna Holliday, Olene Taylor, Helen Field, Florence Foster, Dorothy Reinhard, Florence Bontjes, Henrietta Proctor, Jeanette McFadden, Frances Turnbull, Dorothy Hayward, Wallace Smith, Bob Gage, Dean Battles, Hub McDougal, Stub Meals, Bob Howard, James Sawhill, Frank Foster, William Parker, Mary Stowe, Al Fuller, Don McFadden, Al Hicken, Fred Carey.

On New Year's Eve, a gay watch party was held at the home of Elizabeth Avery. The guests first enjoyed the Apollo and then a "luscious" midnight feast at the home of the hostess. Strange as it may seem, the party did not journey homeward 'till way, way after the wild bells had rung out. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mariam Reeves, Phyllis Maple, Josephine Cowell, Helen Wallace, Elizabeth Avery, Landis Hayward, Dean McCormick, Ted Collier, Ray Derges, James Scott.

The Lambda Phi sorority girls entertained at their annual Christmas dance in the Gold Room of the Jefferson, Tuesday evening, December thirtieth. With the help of lattices, wisteria vines, draperies and wicker furniture, the Gold Room annex was transformed into a summer garden. All the lights were tinted lavender, giving an enchanting light. A large replica of the sorority pin hung over a curtain of purple velvet in one corner, while a large banner with the sorority letters hung over the entrance of the room. At eleven o'clock, refreshments were served in the Palm Room, after which dancing continued until two in the morning.

Miss Gretchen Hulsebus entertained a few of her friends with a watch party at her home on New Year's Eve, after the party had seen the second show at the Apollo. Those present were: Bernadine Johnson, Edith Dorsey, Doris Griesser, Gretchen Hulsebus, Dorothy Griesser, Walter Campbell, Frank Ireland, Laughton Paul, Howard Kelly, Russell Fisher.

The eighth annual Christmas Dance of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity was held at the Jefferson Hotel on Friday, the nineteenth of December. With the walls gayly decorated in orange and black and covered with holly and mistletoe, the Gold Room was a bower of beauty. Cries of surprise came from the dancers when a large electric-lighted shield with the

Beta Mu insignia on it, was uncovered. As the guests of the fraternity were all the active members of the Alpha Pi and Sigma Phi fraternities. More than a hundred and fifty people enjoyed the gay dance which ended only when the guests could dance no longer.

On Thursday, December eleventh, a number of girls surprised Florence Foster in her home on Moss Avenue. The afternoon was spent in dancing. Later, refreshments were served. Those present were: Olene Taylor, Florence Bontjes, Bee Daly, Dorothy Reinhard, Virginia Eckard, Dorothy Hayward, Helen Field.

December second found the Psi Delta Omega's goat in fighting trim, but he was successfully ridden by Penn Crum and Robert Raper. He also made the following Horologs worthy pledges: William George, Helmet Mieron, and Nelson Jacobs.

The Psi Delta Omegas announce the formal opening of their fraternity house at 220 Fredonia Avenue, with a smoker to the alumni members on the evening of Saturday, January seventeenth. The event marks the crowning success of the house committee who after three months of labor, surmounting innumerable obstacles, obtained their heart's desire, the first fraternity house at Bradley. It is cozily and comfortably furnished and needless to say will afford the fraternity many advantages in their school work and social life.

Rossell's
PEORIA, ILL.
Ice Cream

Served daily at
Bradley Cafeteria

EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY!

ROSZELL'S SPECIAL CHOCOLATES
"Dutch-Maid"
Are now for sale by all dealers



Copyright 1919
The House of Kuppenheimer

"C

T
to t

T
tain

T
as l

T
"yo

T
pos

T
buy

r Pledge for 1920 to the Young Men of Bradley"

e of honest, conscientious service to you, and ommunity at large.

ell only high-grade wearing apparel; to main- r high quality standards despite conditions.

rice every article fairly and honestly, to take as we can, rather than as much as you'll give.

subordinate all selfish interest and consider atisfaction" of paramount importance.

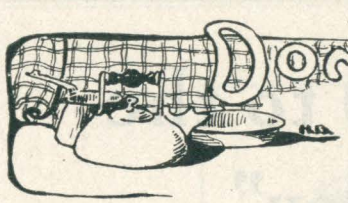
be sure you get satisfaction in the greatest e measure.

epresent all that you expect or hope for in clothes.

O'BRIEN-JOBST CO.

"Men's Wear"

113 SOUTH JEFFERSON AVENUE
PEORIA, ILLINOIS



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ruth E. Whalen.

THE H. E. CLUB.

The second meeting of the Fall Quarter of the Home Economic club was held on Wednesday evening, December 10th, at the Dormitory. After the business meeting Miss Althea Bridges told Christmas stories, and following the singing of Christmas carols refreshments consisting of miniature Santa Claus' and tiny cakes were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

ON ACCOUNT OF FUEL SHORTAGE.

The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.

CUPID AT WORK.

Little Danny Cupid has been very busy during the past few weeks, for he has captured four of our Senior class in Home Economics. We need not mention any names; the rings tell the stories.

Mrs. C. T. Wyckoff has been appointed city chairman of the committee of Peorians who have organized themselves to help do away with profiteering; thus cutting down the high cost of living.

NEWS FROM GOLD COAST.

Word has been received from Miss Helen M. Day, former head of the Home Economics department, that she is enjoying a most delightful winter in Southern California.

The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas was spent in all the serving classes in making small garments from discarded clothing. More than three dozen of the garments were given to the Neighborhood House to be distributed for Christmas.

HEY, SKIPPER!

One ship sails east, another sails west,
With the very same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of sails and not the gales,
That tells them the way to go.

BRADLEY'S LOSS.

We are sorry to say that Zona Morehouse, a member of the Senior class, has moved to South Bend, Indiana, and will not finish her year at Bradley. Zona was president of the H. E. club last year and has always been an active and enthusiastic worker.

PAGE HETTY GREEN.

Another good word fast going out of use is frugality.

To save money by going without necessities is bad economy, but to waste anything lessens your wealth, the wealth of your country, and the wealth of the world.

A PRESENT IMPOSSIBILITY.

Thrift is steady earning, wise spending, sane saving, careful investing, and the avoidance of all waste.

SMILE ON.

I'm just a little ditty and not the least bit witty,
But listen, I've a secret up my sleeve.
If you're forever sighing,
And all the world decrying,
Your friends will all excuse themselves and leave.

There is an old' old story, as old as Mother Morey,
That, if you give, the world gives back to you,
With interest fully double,
So why not take the trouble
To give the world a cheery smile or two?
Chorus—So make it your intention,
With proper comprehension,
To see the world from every point of view.
Smile on if you're defeated,
Or if you think you're cheated,
Smile on and soon the world will smile on you!

—*Caroline L. Sumner.*

Advisor: "Do you have company?"
Dot J.: "Er, ah, not all the time."
Advisor: "Well, I hope not."

Ruth: "It was reported I was married to a barber."
Mary C.: "That would have been a close shave, wouldn't it?"

SUCCESS FAMILY.

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-operation.
The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of her children are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.
The boy is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family. (Maybe!)—Ex.

LEE'S

The House of Fashion

The New Modes for 1920

Authorative Forecast of a New Fashion Season

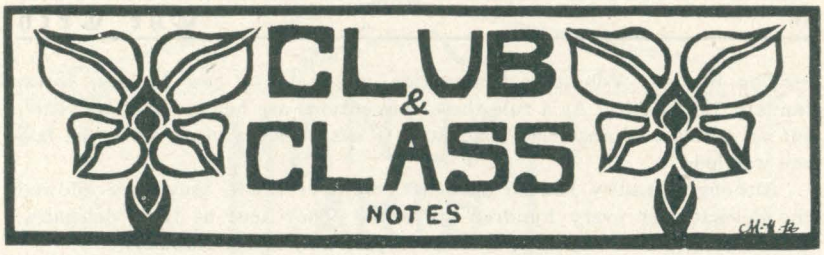
Suits for School and Travel and Pastime wear. Wraps and Coats entirely new in line. Frocks for all day-time and evening occasions.

SEPARATE SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

THE NEW MILLINERY

Lee's *Correct Dress for Women*

"Three Floors Devoted to Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear."



Edited by Hazel Ramsey

ENGLISH CLUB.

Miss Helen Dixon entertained the members of the English club at the third regular meeting held the evening of Wednesday, December 10. A short and not too formal business meeting was followed by the evening's program. Gretchen Hulsebus read a brief account of the life of the Spanish novelist, Vincente Blasco Ibanez. Several of Ibanez's novels, which deal with problems created by the war, have been translated into English and have been widely read, both in America and in England. Howard Kimmel reviewed the *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, which is possibly Ibanez's best known work. His detailed account of the story proved very interesting to everyone who was present. Later in the evening, eats—beg pardon—refreshments were served, and presently the club adjourned after tendering its thanks to Miss Dixon for her hospitality.

How many students read the bulletin boards daily? Not many, we know, for even successful class meetings can not be held. When we inquire why, we are answered, "we didn't know they were going to have a meeting." This is absolutely no excuse, for posters and announcements are placed on the bulletin boards in due time.

These minutes on the bulletin board are as vital in our school life as a newspaper is in business life, and can you afford to be behind the times in either?

Have you need for more Apollo tickets? If you have not, ask your friends to buy them.

The Student Volunteer Convention was attended, even tho' the necessary funds were not raised, by people who wanted to see Bradley represented with the rest of the schools of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and not go down in history as a non-christian school.

Do you honestly feel as though you are helping Bradley by showing your co-operation in the different organizations which undertake objects with the idea of stirring up a little pep here by putting our school on the map?

This can easily be done if *you* will only make it so. You does not mean the committee or the chairman, but every single person here at Bradley.

The Student Volunteer Convention was held in Des Moines, Iowa, January 1st to 4th. As a rule these conventions are held every four years, but on account of unsettled conditions it has been six years since the last one was held.

Although Bradley has no Student Volunteer Band, they were allowed one delegate for every hundred students. They sent as their delegates, Miss Guinn, Lucia Hazzard, Adaline Wyatt and Hazel Ramsey.

This was certainly an opportunity of a lifetime, as many of the world's greatest speakers were on the program. Many students from all over the world were also present, and sometimes it seems doubtful if Christianity is loosing its hold on the younger generation when we find over seven thousand students who meet to study the social, religious and educational needs of the world.

The delegates will give a report from the convention in chapel as soon as arrangements can be made.

P. D. SCRIPT DANCE
Bradley Gym
JANUARY 23, 1920, 8:30 P. M.

Everybody Invited.
Everybody come.
$1.10 per couple (war tax) Hoffman's Orchestra
Funds for Dormitory Fund, to which
the P. D. girls contribute annually.
COME!

January 23 **P. D. SCRIPT DANCE** **January 23**

Who said January 23? COME!

$1.10 admits you and your partner to the P. D. Script Dance.

Phone Main 8629

A. ANDERSON
MERCHANT TAILOR

P. G. HOFFSTED
Designer

107 S. Jefferson Ave.
2nd Floor

Good Clothes, Nothing Else

Welte & Wieting
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.
112 S. Adams St. **Peoria, Illinois**



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stolter

THE CALDWELL BILL.

The government has placed a wonderful opportunity before the institutions of learning of this country; and "ye editors" of this department of The Tech make haste to give the matter the proper publicity as far as Bradley Institute is concerned.

This opportunity comes in the form of a measure known as the Caldwell Bill, H. R. 15625. In the original bill, provision was made for loaning tools to responsible institutions. These tools had been purchased and used during the war, and have since become, in a large degree, idle and comparatively useless. However, they are practically all of recent design and it was thought that by loaning them to colleges it would stimulate instruction along lines similar to those conditions which exist in manufacturing plants of today.

However, although the Secretary of War approved the purpose of the bill, he made the suggestion that the equipment be sold outright rather than loaned. This suggestion was incorporated in an amendment to the original bill and the amount set at ten per cent of the original cost price of the tools. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate, but provided for the sale at twenty per cent of the cost price. In its final form the bill provides for the sale of all machines and tools not necessary to the government at an amount of fifteen per cent of the original cost prices, regardless of the condition of the articles. The bill was signed by the President on November 22, and is now a law.

Now, how will this be of benefit to Bradley? What will Bradley do? Will the opportunity be passed by as has been done in other instances, or will we see an increased equipment in the Bradley shops of comparatively new machines? If Bradley does not avail herself of this chance immediately, other schools will; and later, when the awakening finally does come, the available tools will all be sold to other schools, and naturally the schools that purchased them will have also drawn the largest and most desirable enrollment.

It is fitting that some reference be made here as to the originators of the idea in the bill. On January 23, 1919, the American Machinist Magazine published an editorial entitled, "The Solution of the War Tool Prob-

lem." This article proposed the idea of "making the tools available to educational institutions for the furtherance of technical training." As far as is known, this is the first public mention of the subject, and it was from this source that the present opportunity grew.

The Director of Sales of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the War Department has control of the sales which will begin immediately. Following is the bill:

"That the Secretary of War is authorized, under such regulations as he may prescribe, to sell at fifteen per cent of their cost to trade, technical and public schools and universities, and other recognized educational institutions, upon application in writing, such machine tools as are suitable for their use which are now owned by the United States of America and are under control of the War Department and are not needed for Government purposes. The money realized from the sales may be used by the Secretary of War to defray expenses, except cost of transportation, incident to the distribution of the tools. The balance shall be turned into the Treasury of the United States as a miscellaneous receipts; provided that in the event such material is offered for sale by said institutions without consent in writing of the Secretary of War, title thereto shall revert to the United States."

Again the question: "WHAT WILL BRADLEY DO?".

A SUGGESTION.

Repeated mention has been made to the editors of this department of The Tech relative to the acquiring of new equipment. Those interested in this movement have requested that some steps be taken through this publication tending to make certain desires realized. This is a very laudable spirit and one that deserves commendation. While it may not be possible to immediately acquire new equipment, it might be well to keep in mind the following suggestions.

The course in foundry practice has usually been very popular, and the class each year taxes the capacity of the molding room. So far only two furnaces have been installed, and these of a design suitable only for the melting of lead, brass and other metals having a low melting point. The wish has often been expressed that a cupola be erected in order that castings could be made of iron. Such an arrangement would increase many fold the similarity between the Bradley foundry and any of the textile foundries of this country. Such an equipment would not be a burdensome thing to install. Numerous companies are now specializing in constructing small cupolas and furnaces suitable for school use. While small and simple in construction, these cupolas give very good satisfaction and are a decided advantage in imparting instruction in this "Noblest of Arts."

And we have heard numerous queries on another subject. They all resolve themselves into the question: "Why hasn't Bradley got a printing department?" Yes, it is a most logical query, but up to the present time not much action has been taken relative to acquiring the necessary press and other equipment, nor to planning ahead on a possible course in commercial printing.

Not only would the Institute be able to enroll more students on account of such a course, but there would be other advantages. All of the smaller catalogs of the Institute could easily be run off by a class in printing, as

could the different placards announcing the various events of the school year. As the department became better organized, the printing of The Tech could be taken over by the school. It might even be that a weekly or semi-weekly paper would be gotten out, an arrangement that would greatly stimulate Bradley's school spirit. Other institutions have inaugurated courses in printing and have been greatly pleased over the sudden success that came to each instance. Perhaps Bradley, too, will see fit to establish such a course soon.

THE TRACTOR SCHOOL.

The new tractor department of the south side of the campus is going to be a great success from all appearances. The new building is in good shape and consists of a ground floor where many makes of tractors are gathered for study and overhauling. On the second floor, is found a room in which small gas engines are studied and where such repair work as pouring babbitt bearings, etc., is to be done. Another room is finished for a lecture room and still another for a store room. In one corner of the repair room is found a good sized tool room. This building was originally the Company 1, Section B barracks.

Many makes of tractors are already on the floor and others are to be brought in soon. They vary in shapes and sizes and will undoubtedly furnish the tractor men with much valuable knowledge of gas engines.

The two weeks course in tractor work is not a very favorable one. In fact, nearly all of these men have registered for a longer term. The school is only large enough to accomodate fifty students and that quota is nearly filled.

Since so much of our modern labor is done by machinery, the tractor has become more or less popular, even with the small farmers. However, a farmer needs to know something of the construction, principles of operation and the repairing of these machines to secure a maximum efficiency for the fuel cost and the original cost.

This is making such a course popular with the up-to-date farmer.

NIGHT SCHOOL NOTES.

The night school class in machine wood-working is only of a fair size this quarter.

E. CLARK

THE BARBER

Five Blocks from School **2001 Main Street**

On your way to school---
On your way home---
All the time---Stop at
B-L-A-K-E-'S
Main and Elizabeth

WHAT THE SENIORS ARE DOING.

The senior normal class are taking up the planning of equipments for the various kinds of schools, methods of teaching the manual arts, clay modeling and book-binding, and architectural drawing.

In the equipments course, the aim is to list the minimum and the maximum materials and tools which will be needed to attain such ends as any particular kind of school may have in view.

During the first half of the quarter, the members of this class will learn the modelling of clay into such shapes as will carry the greatest distance accurately when aimed at some member of the class who might be too far away to call by name.

Near the end of the fall quarter, the Seniors nearly completed a giant slide as a community project for the course in methods of teaching woodwork. This project is a very good one for the school or park playground equipment.

THE CLASS IN FOUNDRY PRACTICE.

The students who are enrolled for foundry work this quarter are not very able to advance far until the foundry is cleaned up. The coal which has been stored in that building has not yet been removed, but, it is hoped that enough of it can be moved to allow access to the furnace at least and it would then be possible to do some casting by making the molds in the forge shop just opposite the foundry building.

Without the use of the furnace the work in molding would be almost a failure because the members of this class should lose the enjoyment of breaking up their first poured molds to see what they "haven't."

A NEW MEMBER OF OUR FOUR-YEAR COURSE.

Mr. Fred J. Nelson, from Chicago, has entered the normal classes this quarter, and has registered for the four-year course. He is sent here by the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

We desire to present our best wishes to Mr. Nelson and to assure him that he is really awake to the benefits which a four-year course will give him over the more popular two-years.

OUR NEW TEACHERS.

A course in tire vulcanizing is to be offered this winter and Mr. H. W. Stringer is to teach this class. Mr. Stringer entered Bradley as a student in the automobile course in 1917 and last year had some work to do with the teaching in the auto department. The course in vulcanizing was taught last year by Mr. O. E. Neill, who is now in Chicago.

Mr. Lindsey, who is working towards his B. S. degree, has a class this quarter in sheet metal work.

Mr. Steel, who was here as an instructor in the tractor school last year, is again with the tractor school.

WRECKING CREW DESIRED.

The Night School course offered in garage work continues to be a very popular subject. Approximately forty-five men are enrolled, and each individual displays an unbelieveable amount of zest in tearing down and reassembling the cars in the shop. And verily, the experience so gained is

not of a narrow nature, for there is an abundant variety of cars for the men to wreck their vengeance upon: Fords, Chevrolets, Studebakers, Dodges, a Franklin and a Stanley Steamer, more Fords, etc.

GRANDFATHER'S CLASS.

Upon visiting the Night School class in Storage Battery Repair, one is at once responsive to the fact that there is something "different" in the groups of men. The nine or ten men at present enrolled are mostly of a mature age, and have possibly had rather wide experience in mechanical work. During the demonstrations and while doing their own work the men exercise every faculty to get as much out of the course as possible, realizing the opportunity that is before them. Then, too, battery repairing is a very interesting work—one that is bound to hold one's attention and attract one's interest.

SLIDE, BROTHER, SLIDE!

About ten students have enrolled in the Shop Mathematics class, and are preparing to take up the study, particularly, of logarithms and slide rule manipulation. In connection with this course, the Institute has purchased a dozen new slide rules.

MORE RECRUITS WANTED.

The enrollment in the Drawing class has been increased by the addition of four new members. This brings the class up to fifteen students. No definite course is arranged, as the men have had varying previous experience.

THE TRACTOR SCHOOL.

The popularity of this department of the Institute is attested by the number who have enrolled in the various courses offered. About ten of the Automobile course have decided to spend some time in studying the tractor, besides about forty or more students who come here for the tractor instruction alone.

Most of the men are enrolled for the full period of eight weeks, and very few, indeed, have been content with the shorter courses of two and four weeks each.

ANOTHER BRADLEY EDISON.

Mr. Hewitt, instructor in Automobile Work, has put an appliance on the market which seems to be solving, in a large measure, the cost of operating Fords. The patent consists of a heating apparatus attached to the manifold, and a model is on display in the Fitch window.

ZAGELMEYER'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
E. F. Zagelmeyer, R. Ph.
2128 Main Street Peoria, Illinois



Edited by James Scott.

WASHBURN BEATS B. P. I.

Bradley was to have played Lincoln on December 15th, but Lincoln postponed this game on account of the coal shortage so the team went to Washburn where they met a professional crew of crack players. Lane, the well known Eureka wonder was playing with Washburn and is still up to his old tricks of hitting the hoop from all angles. It came out in this game that Bradley lacked basket tossers, and so Brown has been at work drilling his men on this point. The game developed into an overtime affair and the last five minutes were fatal to B. P. I. Lane scored and the game was over with a score of 24 to 22.

This defeat was not a surprise to Coach Brown, or a disappointment either, because it is easy to see that professional tossers are in it for what they can get out of it and they are usually the best material in a vicinity with much more class to draw from. What Brown wanted was to see how his men worked in a real game and he found that out and has coached his team accordingly.

OTHER TEAMS IN THE LITTLE NINETEEN.

Advance dope on any of the other teams in the Little Nineteen is lacking. Very few games have been played and those that have are of minor importance. But we have some material on which to bank our hopes. Millikin has its ever ceasing string of crack players with practically an entire letter man team, every regular having played before with the blue and white. Millikin defeated Charleston Normal very badly to the tune of 42 to 13. This goes to show that Millikin must have a wonderful bunch of basket tossers to hit the rim 21 times in 40 minutes. Wesleyan has a good team as usual and will be a contender for honors in March. Augustana is looked as being another bunch of terrible Swedes as heretofore and will have advantage of the rest of us at the tournament when it is held on their floor at the end of the season. Normal is out for revenge on nearly every team ever since the football season. Other teams who always put good teams in the ring are putting still better teams on the floor this year. Lombard, Charleston, Normal, St. Viators and Eureka, like all other school find this their best year due to the fact that the material has boomed since the end of the war. But dope can not be depended upon for it has been upset too many times for that and Bradley is usually one team to upset the dope bucket. Many changes may develope by March 6-7, the tournament dates.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

After a long vacation the men are back on the floor working for our first game with Augustana. The vacation is always a blow to Coach Brown's training rules and it allows the men to get out of form. But with a week to work in, the team should be in fair condition by Saturday. Augustana has always had a reputation for a regular bunch of basket tossers and they are living up to their reputation this year and have put forth a bunch of Swedes not to be looked down upon.

There was to have been a game with Lombard on Friday but that team has cancelled their game so that in all probability we will play Hedding on Friday. There is no advanced dope on Hedding, but due to the fact that Hedding is a small school they haven't the material to pick from that other of the large schools have.

All of the men have arrived from home after the holidays and are beginning to hit their strides again. Cook who was not expected to return is here again and will probably hold down a steady job on the team. Cook is a good man and is not playing his best game when working on the hard boards. He is accredited with being a wonderful pitcher so we may look forward to a good man on the slab in the spring. Patton is also at work and has developed into the high point man so far. He will start at forward against Augie Saturday, and we may depend on him to get by the Swede guards for a few counters. Tucker is showing up with his old eye giving Patton a merry chase to hold down the high point honors. Clarno is as good on the floor as he was on the field and is sure to hold down any point maker that comes within his reach. The other men are hard at work and Brown has ten good men to put into the battle at any time. Bradley should have its most successful season this year. They did in football and we didn't have our hopes high either.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL.

Walters' team was picked as the champions in December through their clean slate they won both games which they played.

Another tournament is to be held this quarter. There are four teams competing: Loveridge, Barton, Walters, and Meyers are the captains and their teams are lined up as follows:

Walters, Capt.	Barton, Capt.	Loveridge, Capt.	Meyers, Capt.
Smith	Bergan	Miller	Bottigheimer
Putnam	Strayer	Foster	Strauss
Younge	Stanger	Hedgcock	Huck
Tintoff	Fuller	Ewing	Miles

The scores of the first games follow:

Walters	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	*Barton*	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Walters, f.....	3	0	6	Barton, f.....	0	0	0
Smith, f.....	0	1	1	Bergan, f.....	2	1	3
Putman, c.....	0	0	0	Strayer, c.....	0	0	0
Younge, g.....	0	0	0	Stanger, g.....	0	0	0
Tinthoff, g.....	0	0	0	Fuller, g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	3	1	7	Totals.....	2	2	4

Loveridge	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	*Meyers*	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Loveridge, f.....	0	0	0	Meyers, f.....	3	1	7
Miller, f.....	0	2	2	Bottingheimer, f.	1	0	2
Foster, c.....	0	0	0	Strauss, c.....	0	0	0
Hedgecock, g....	0	0	0	Huck, g.....	0	0	0
Ewing, g.....	4	0	8	Miles, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	4	2	10	Totals.....	4	1	9

MEETING OF "LITTLE NINETEEN" OFFICIALS.

On Friday, the 15th of December the best meeting ever held of the coaches of the "Little Nineteen" took place. Representatives from nearly every school in the conference were there and many new and interesting subjects were taken up. It was the first meeting held since the return of the coaches who were away with the army overseas.

The coaches decided that the basketball tourney would be held March the 6th and 7th, at Augustana. This is the first time the tournament has been held any place other than Peoria, Decatur or Bloomington, and it will seem to some of the southern teams to be as bad as to go to Rock Island as it will for New Yorkers to go to Mexico to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. There were three teams who bid for the tournament. Bradley, Millikin and Augustana and since Augie has never had it before and also since they have one of th ebest gymns in the conference it was decided to hold it at Rock Island.

The track and field meet, golf, and tennis tournaments are all to be held at Bradley in May. The coaches decided to make boxing a major sport of the conference and these contests will be held at Bradley along with the other sports n May. This was a fine meeting according to the coaches and every one of them was very optomitic about the outcome of the basketball season.

PORTMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

"Once---Always"

WHY?

First; Because they are the best
and cost no more.

G. N. PORTMAN

122 North Adams Street



Edited by Laughton H. Paul

"DORM" TIMES.

Agnes: "Say Ruth, have you seen Al?"
Ruth: "Al who?"
Agnes: "Alcohol. Kerosene him the other day and he hasn't benzine since."

Hilma: "Mamie Alice, why didn't Hazel come back last night?"
Mamie Alice: "Oh, it was so hard for her to express herself that she had to come by freight."

Ruby: "Vivian, I see your friend, the paper hanger, is in the penitentiary."
Vivian: "Ah, what for?"
Ruby: "He hung a border."

A new series of photos have been added to the picture galleries on the dressers 57 varieties.

NOTICE.

Open for Business.

DORMITORY BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

All Work Guaranteed, Moved by Sled.

Buchanan, Ramsey & Kief.

Call Main .0004 mm. Office hours after 7:30 p. m.

Miss Le Ferve and Helen Palmquist have left the "dorm." for a higher life.

Agnes Lackenmyer has brought her trunk, and had her trunks moved to the dormitory.

Several carpenters were kept busy during vacation, repairing the floor in cell 7 that Loreta injured when she fell out of bed.

Miss Potter says the girls are a great deal more quiet this year than last. (She forgets this is leap year.)

A law has been put into effect that a rent will be charged for all borrowed clothes worn.

Edited by Marquis Tiempo.

THE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OF FAMOUS CHARACTERS.

Percy—"I hereby resolve that I will hang on to Mildred Ridge. She is a good girl and good girls are hard to find."

Bub—"I am going to study this quarter. Absolutely no dates except Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights."

Jarvis Burner—"I resolve to get a girl and resign my membership in bachelors' corner."

Sidney Tucker—"I resolve to be always on the lookout for *'neat dames'* to take to Murphy's."

Jack Fahnestock—"I am going to talk to all the girls without blushing."

John Carey—"I resolve to attend chapel more regularly."

Don Velde—"I resolve to quit trying to get rich quick." (Heads my money, etc.)

Maxine—"I resolve with all good intentions to quit cutting classes and to stop chewing gum in chapel."

Dutch Loveridge—"I resolve to get up crust enough to be a second John Bergan."

LAUGHING MATTERS.

Bob Humber's Shimmey.
Fuller Hunting for Jokes.
Stubbie's Time Table.
Krimmel's Misplaced Eyebrow.
Phil Cook's Case on Bee Daily.
Cootie Foster's Long Pants.

LEAPING LEAP YEAR.

M. H. has started out to make the most of leap year. She has changed her classes from "B" to "A" periods in order to meet certain boys. She may succeed in *"vamping"* somebody yet.

AN OLD ONE (But Still Good).

Al Sommers—"Do you support The Tech?"

Fred Tinthoff—"No, it has a staff, hasn't it?"

ONE GOOD REASON FOR GOING TO CHAPEL.

Mr. Marvin—"Mr. Ernst, what do you like about chapel?"

Fat—"Well you see it gives a fellow a chance to see all the pretty girls in a bunch."

F. W. LINK H. L. LINK

LINK KNITTING COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Sweater Coats, Slipovers, Caps, Hunting Coats, Golf Coats, Athletic Coats, Helmets, Wristlets, Hockey Caps

IN WOOL AND SILK

If it is Knit Goods We Make It

Made to Order in Any Style or Color

503 Main St. PEORIA, ILL. Phone M 939

The "Opal" Billiard Parlor

224 South Jefferson Ave.

There is no doubt about it.

It is the newest and best billiard parlor in the city.

18--New Tables--18

LEN T. SOURS ARTHUR OKUMOTO

AMEN — OH WELL WHAT COULD YOU EXPECT.

TULIP TIME.

A tragedy in one act presented by
Al Sommers Bill Donohoue

Scene—Reception Room, Bradley dormitory.

Bill and Al are sitting in background waiting for girls. They are bound for Murphy's.

Time—8:15 p. m.

CURTAIN

Al.—"It's too bad that Irish can't be with us this evening. He sure is missing a good time."

Bill—"Yes, he seems to keep his vow that he will stay in the bachelor's corner."

Al.—"Funny way for a guy like him to act. What happened, girl throw him?"

Bill—"Yes, you remember that his girl went to Florida for the winter. Well, Irish sent her some flowers and that finished him."

Al.—"I can't see through that."

Bill—"Well the old man died and they got his flowers mixed up with those sent in sorrow. And after the funeral they read the cards. That's when Irish got it in the neck."

Al.—"Hurry up, fool, the suspense is terrible."

Bill—"Well you see the card read: 'Just a few flowers to help you through the heat.' "

CURTAIN

FOR GOOD LOOKING GIRLS.

ɔǝɪʇǝd ¿

Good Gracious, Aren't You Con-

An old one but it always works.

L & R
SPORTING GOODS CO.
215 S. JEFFERSON AVE.

WISER'S BARBER SHOP

137 S. Jefferson Ave.

Full Equipment Painstaking Efforts to Please

We shall welcome you to our conveniently located Barber Shop.

Len N.: "How often does your street car kill a man?"
The Conductor: "Only once!"

Al: "We're going fifty miles an hour. Are you brave?"
Pauline (swallowing a mouthful of dust): "Yes, Aloysius, I'm full of grit."

Mr. Hurff: "Didn't I tell you to watch when the glue pot boiled over?"
Trimensteen: "I did, sir. It was a quarter past nine."

Curley: "Why don't he do something for them?"
Art: "He can't. They're mother's."

Bob: "Here's a letter with a black edge for you. I hope it's no bad news."
Walter: "Gee, it must be my brother that's dead. I'd know his handwriting anywhere."

Miss Dorsey: "Did you see if the butcher had frog's legs?"
Edith: "I couldn't, mother. He was standing back of the counter."

Stotler: "Did you tell that fellow I was a blooming liar?"
Breyfogel: "No, I thought he knew it."

A LA MACHINE SHOP.

Allen: "I can't find out how iron was first discovered."
Meyers: "Why, they smelt it, you boob."

Showing a Good Assortment

of Young Men's Suits and O'Coats at

Reduced Prices

Buy a Suit now for Graduation.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

Mulford

315 Main St.

"All good boys love their sisters,
But I so good have grown,
That I love the other fellow's sister
Better than I love my own."

Jawn C.: "You sure have a trim little waist."
E. D.: "You're right, there's no getting around that."

Don: "I'm collecting for the 'Drunkards' Home.' Can you help me any?"
David: "Sure, come around in the morning and you can have Fat."

Donahue: "Have you an opening for a bright young man?"
The Boss: "Yes, and don't slam it as you go out."

The talkative barber at the Tech stopped to strop his razor. When he was ready, brush in hand, to commence again, he said: "Shall I go over it again?"
Irish: "No, thanks, it's hardly necessary. I think I can remember every word you've said."

In abiding with the law of the "dorm." that men could not room at Laura Cottage, we have had to turn one poor man out in the cold, snowy street.

YOU ARE INVITED

Come to Peoria's Popular Department Store, see the new things, all ready to wear—**Suits, Coats, Waists, Blouses, Dresses, Silk Negligee, Silk Undrewear, Silk Hosiery, Kid Gloves, etc.**

The Boys will find the nifty **Silk Shirts, Silk Ties, Silk Hose, Athletic Underwear, etc.,** quality merchandising at the lowest prices.

Schoenfeld-Martin Co.

222-224 S. Adams St. **Peoria, Ill.**

W. C. BLACK, *Pres.* J. I. BRANNON, *Sec.-Treas.*

Saratoga Cigar Stores Co.

CIGARS, CANDY AND SMOKER SUPPLIES

13—Pocket and Carom Billiard Tables—**13**

5—New Regulation Bowling Alleys—**5**

107 S. Jefferson Ave. **Phone Main 1013**

POLY BRADLEY'S OWN COLUMN.

(In which she hopes to extend a helping hand to those enrolled in the Institute. A stamped envelope should accompany all questions necessitating a private answer.)

Dear Miss Bradley:

Do you think it is right for a girl to sit in a young man's lap, even if she is engaged? EDNA.

My Dear Edna:

Your question is of a perplexing nature, but after due thot Local Editor has arrived at a decision. As this information may be of interest to many others, we take the liberty of publishing it in this column. "Yes, if it were our girl in our lap. Yes again, if it were some other fellow's girl in our lap. But if it were our girl in some other fellow's lap, emphatically No! We don't approve of such frivolity." Sincerely,

POLY B.

Dear Polly Bradley:

What would you consider the best fruits of romance?

Anxiously, LOUIS.

My Dear Louis:

The answer is obvious—the wedding date and the bridal pair.

Sincerely, POLLY BRADLEY.

Bulach Geo. C.
BILLIARDS
asement Lehmann Building
"The Gentlemen's Game."

Stores in all Principal Cities

105 S. Adams St. SHERMAN'S Peoria, Ill.

Next to Central National Bank Building

YOUR CHOICE ALWAYS $22.00 ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE Why Pay More

Dear Miss Bradley:

How many and who should be the head of any family? Trusting I may have an early reply, I am, Yours truly,

HELEN.

Dear Helen:

Your question is quite beyond us, so we referred it to Mr. W— for his consideration. Being a family man himself, Mr. W—'s statement should carry considerable weight, and is as follows: "There should be but one head to any family, and that, the man. I'm in a position to know, as I've just paid for four new hats and the condition is rather pressing, to say the least." Sincerely,

POLLY BRADLEY.

Dear Polly:

Which do you think are the happier in the holiday season—the ones who give or the ones who received? Yours,

ARCHIE.

Mr. Archibald:

Let us state right here that your tone is entirely too familiar. Not that we don't like it, but it's degrading to our official prestige.

In answering your question, if you are referring to things which transpire under the mistletoe, we think it's an even break.

Sincerely, MISS BRADLEY.

ALL-WOOL SHAKER KNIT SLIPOVERS

Exactly in the style of our illustration with heavy shawl collar and ribbed cuff and bottom. Fits snug and looks good.

Shown in desirable colors and a garment that is shown in High Rent stores at around $12.

SZOLD'S PRICE

$9.95



JOS. SZOLD & SON

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Inasmuch as many papers are now devoting some space to beauty hints, we fall in line and offer the following gems to our readers:

No. 1. Pattern yourself after the assistant Business Manager. Use him as your model and ideal of physical beauty.

No. 2. If this is distasteful to you, try the Assistant Editor.

No. 3. If you think neither No. 1 or No. 2 are desirable, go jump in a well. Your case is hopeless.

No. 4. If you are troubled with a dirty face, wash it. Soap and water makes a wondrous change in a person.

No. 5. Occasionally comb your hair. Someone you like may get a rear view of your cranium.

No. 6. For large feet, wear shoes. (Bill S. has practiced this for a number of years.)

No. 7. If you really aren't good looking, grin and bear it. (This is the policy adopted by Don H. and Spanish, and the results are self-evident.)

Dear Miss Bradley:
Who was this Captain Kidd? Thanks,
AL.

Dear Al:
Capt. Kidd was the original exponent of high finance. Had he lived in our day, however, he would have been classed as a rank amateur and bought out by the trusts. Sincerely,
POLLY BRADLEY.

Miss Polly Bradley,
B. P. I.
Dear Madam:
Recently I have noticed numerous monograms consisting of I. W. W. Can you enlighten me as to their meaning? If so, I will be greatly obliged.
Respectfully yours, R. C. J.

Dear R. C. J.:
Your inquiry is quite timely. According to the present usage in the better literature, I. W. W. means , "Ignorance Within and Without."
Sincerely, POLLY BRADLEY.

The good ship "Inspiration" has just sprung a bad leak and we've had to put into dry dock for repairs. However, they have promised to have her seaworthy by next month. If they don't we'll requisition a Flivver or buy an ice boat. Sincerely,
POLLY BRADLEY.

Yergter: "Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?"
Curley: "Sure, did you think it would go on through?"

The B. & M. Clothing for Bradley Men

Most young fellows want something snappy---the kind of clothing that isn't commonplace and is manly enough to show off that smart style that is characteristic of Bradley students.

The B. & M. specializes particularly in that kind of clothing. Whether it is a suit, an overcoat, a mackinaw, a nobby sports coat—you can find the latest, snappiest styles here.

And during January, you will find suits, overcoats and mackinaws greatly reduced in prices.



201-203 S. ADAMS ST.

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements.

COMPLETE SERVICE

THE PLAN
COPY
ART WORK
PLATES
PRINTING
LISTS
MAILING
All or Either

PRINTING SERVICE
SCHWAB PRINTING CO.
The REVIEW PRESS
Phone Main 4379
Washington & Liberty

THE TECH BARBER SHOP

C. B. DOEBLER
THE BARBER

2124 Main St. Peoria, Ill.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

IF YOU NEED

Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Eversharps,
Loose Leaf Note Books

WE CAN SATISFY YOU

JACQUIN & COMPANY

321 MAIN STREET

STONE'S CAFE

2104 MAIN STREET PHONE M 2830

Home Cooking and Plenty to Eat

Home Made Chili, Waffies, Pies and Cakes

Oyster Stew 35c—Plate Dinner 35c

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

A $5.00 MEAL TICKET $4.75

Illinois Sugar Bowl

—FOR—

CANDY, ICE CREAM and Regular Lunches

Special prices on Ice Cream for Lodges and Churches

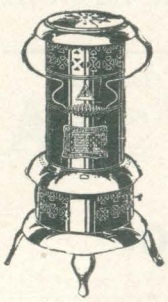
Delivered Anywhere Phone Main 2012

MAIN STREET FLOWER SHOP

P. TERZER

FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR MAKING ALL KINDS
OF FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS
WEDDING BOQUETS

305 Main St. Peoria, Illinois



WINTER IS STILL HERE!

Best Heaters for Cold Corners are
Found in Our Store.

If Its Hardware We Have It.
Our Hardware Wears Hard.

Chas. Johnson Hardware Co.

2023 S. ADAMS ST. PEORIA, ILL.

Will Take Your Old Piano in Exchange for a Player Piano

CHAS. C. ADAMS & CO.

Peoria's Largest Music House
309 MAIN ST. OPP. COURT HOUSE

The Pyke Studio

107 South Jefferson Avenue

THE STUDIO OF DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE



Loveridge The Florist

'Say it with Flowers'

PHONE MAIN 209

Choice Cut Flowers a Specialty

423 Main Street -:- PEORIA, ILLINOIS

We Specialize. We give you real tire service.

TIRES FOR EVERY CAR

Goodyear Service Station

Roadstrum Tire Co.

C. A. ROADSTRUM, Prop.

TWO LOCATIONS

1701-11 Main St. **420 Liberty St.**

WHEN READY TO BUY



The Sign of the BIG RING

Class Pins, Invitations, Programs, phone us and Mr. Brigham will call to show the

Robbins Co.'s Samples

Stop and See Our Xmas Gift Counter



The Sign of the BIG RING

YOUNGLOVE & SINGER

420 Main Street **Phone Main 3533**

BERT C. POWERS

CAMERA SHOP

Where those pretty white-edged prints come from
Full Line of Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies

Both Telephones 188

523 Main St. **Opposit I Post Office**

Bradley Has a Winner

entered in the Little Nineteen Conference this basket ball season.

Are We Worthy Of It?

If the answer were based on the attendance of students at the games, the correct one would be in the negative.

Why Not Have 100% Attendance?

We are admitted without further cost than our gymnasium fees, and we are forced to pay those.

A Good Team and Good Student Support—A Sure Winner

LET'S GO!

This Space
Reserved For
January Issue

Merchants & Illinois National Bank

of Peoria

RESOURCES OVER $7,000,000.00

Three per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

In New Banking House, 217 S. Adams St.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Duplicated

Phone Main 2714

WYATT-DeMOURE COMPANY

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

WHERE PEORIA GETS HER GLASSES

Central National Bank Bldg. 103 South Adams Street

PEORIA, ILL.

TECH RESTAURANT

2112 MAIN STREET

(Two blocks from Bradley Polytechnic Institute)

Special Sunday Dinner 50 Cents

Short Orders Dinners 35c

R. L. STRONG, Prop. Peoria, Ill.

Edward Hine L. F. Feuchter

EDW. HINE & CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Printers - Publishers - Binders

We print 'em all, both large and small

Both Phones 403 307-309 S. Washington St.

Peoria, Illinois

Brown Printing Co.

Printers, Bookbinders, Lithographers

Engravers

RUBBER STAMPS

Cor. Main and Washington Phones 277-278

TRY OUR BATTERY SERVICE

Service Station 102 S. Perry St. Phone 7239

Fitch Auto Supply Co.

"Everything for Your Automobile"

Store 629 Main St. PEORIA, ILL. Phone M. 3718

Federal BREAD AND PASTRIES

So GOOD that they are worthy of any event.

So DELICIOUS and NOURISHING that they should be on every table.

On Fulton Street Above Adams

Bradley Polytechnic Institute

I. School of Art and Sciences

Academy and College Courses

Instruction in BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, COOKING AND SERVING OF FOODS, DRAWING (Freehand, Mechanical and Architectural), ENGINEERING, ENGLISH, GERMAN and FRENCH, HISTORY and CIVICS, LATIN, MANUAL ARTS (Woodwork, Metalwork, Machine Shop, Electrical Construction, Forge and Foundry Practice, etc.), MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PHYSICAL TRAINING, SEWING and HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

Special Courses for those who wish to become Teachers of Manual Training or Domestic Economy

Four-Year College Courses in Domestic Economy and Manual Training, giving the B. S. Degree

A Vocational school giving short, practical courses preparatory to a trade—Metal Working, Woodworking, Drafting, and Practical Electricity

A One-Year Course in the Automobile
A Short Winter Course in the Tractor

FINE GYMNASIUM AND ATHLETIC FIELD

II. Horological Department

A School for Practical Instruction in Watchmaking and Allied Trades

Departments

WATCHWORK, ENGRAVING, JEWELRY, OPTICS.

Instruction at the Bench, supplemented by classwork and lectures. Watchmakers and Jewelers in need of competent assistants are invited to correspond with the Horological School

For Catalogue and other information, address

THEODORE C. BURGESS, Director,
Bradley Polytechnic Institute,
Peoria, Illinois

Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

NOW GOING ON

Offers Unusual Opportunities To Save

Hart Schafiner & Marx and other high class clothes for young men are ofiered at prices below present wholesale costs.

The original tags are on the clothes, so you can see just how much you save on any item.



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner &Marx

Better come early as possible, as size and pattern assortments become broken as the sale progresses.

A. Schradzki Co.

ESTABLISHED 1854

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES